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But the Only Hearier-Than-Air Machine Ever Perfected Belongs to the Twentieth Century.

So ancient is the idea of the flying machine that the first attempts at navigation of the sky are lost in the clouds of time and fable but there are authentic accounts of inventions and attempts made at least 500 years before the invention of the balloon.

Knoles, in his history of the Turks, gives an account of an attempt at flight made in the year 1147 at Constantinople, during the visit of Cliasthian, the Turkish Sultan to Emanuel, the Grock emporer. An active and daring Turk conceived the idea that by clothing himself in garments made with greatfulness, so that they would catch the wind, he would be able to hover in the air, after springing from the top of a tall tower, coming easily and gradually to the earth. In the presence of the two rulers and a great crowd of people he made the attempt and promptly broke his neck. Scottish history relates a somewhat similar story, the "flight" taking place from the battlement of Stirling castle.

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In 1817 the European journals gave accounts of a "flying machine" said to have been invented by a country clergyman of Lower Sexency. It was stated that "the machine is built of light wood; it is made to float in the air chiefly by means of the constant action of a pair of large beliews of a peculiar construction, which occupies in the front the position of the lungs and the neck of a bird on the wing. The wings on both sides are directed by thin cords. The height to which a farmer's boy (10 to 12 years of age) whom the inventor had instructed in the management of it, has hitherto ascended with it, is not considerable, because his attention has been more directed to give a progressive than an ascending motion to this machine."

The clergy seems at all times to have been foremost in the attempts at navigation of the air. Milton, in his history of Britain, speaking of

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A certain success attended his efforts, as he actually did "fly" a furlong, but the wind being strong, he eventually fell to the ground breaking his legs. "So conceited was he of his art," the historian remarks. "that he attributed the remarks, that he attributed the cause of his fall to want of a tall, as kirds have, which he forgot to make and tix behind him."

In the year 1809 a Mr. Dean, a watchmaker, of Vienna, constructed a flying machine to operate in a manner ana oguous to the wings of birds, while the effect partly resembled the closing of a parachute, stationary on its descent. The frame Pimples Disappear and Complexion Cleared Over-Night.

New York.—Thousands are taking advantage of the generous offer made by the Woodsworth Co. 1161
Broadway, New York City, requesting an experimental package of Lemola the new skin discovery, which is mailed free of charge to all who write for it. It alone is sufficient to clear the complexion over night and rid the face of pimples.

Dials, which its descent. The frame consisted of rods, on which the navigator stood erect. A flat wing, nine feet long, eight feet long at the base and terminating in a point, projecting from each side of the frame at the "shoulder," and a fan-shaped tail projecting behind. Each wing, by means of cords, could be made concave or flattened, and the tall was similarly controlled. Mr. Dekan is said to have made successful flights with his machine. As no mention is made of motive power, it must be assumed that the device was a gliding machine simply.

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cause of pimples, blackheads, redness and roughness and also the treatments of burns, scalds, wounds, sores, chappings as well as the toilette and nursery.

It to the theory of the balloon had been known to men of science for a long time, but the first known application of the theory in Europe at any rate, was in 1783, when two brothers, Stephen and Joseph Montsgolfier, of Annanay, constructed and sent up a balloon of fair size. The first areial voyage ever made by man so far as is certainly known, was on November 31, 1783, when Pilatare de Rozier, a young naturalist, and the Marquis d'Arlandes ascended from the chateau of Muette about 2 colock in the afternoon. The balloon ascended to a height of about 3,000 feet, sailed over Paris, following a course about six miles long and at the end of twenty-five minutes descended in the suburbs in perfect safety.

The only practical uses to which balloons so far have been put have consisted in scheutific ebservations and as observation stations during war. The first use of a balloo to ramp war purposes was at the battle of Leige, when the French successfully employed them to observe the Austrian position and movements.

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Another Quits the Game.
Columbus, Ga. Nov. 3.—Decial
ing in a note to his wife, "My healt
is not good, my business is gon
and I am almost worried to death James L. Treadway, a promine real estate man shot hims through the heart at noon to-day his office, dying instantly.

S. P. McLester who recently cepted a position with the Marlh Mills No. 1 and 2 at McColl, S. is filling the position with the mails as oversee of spin having resigned a position with Dillon Cotton Mills at Dillon S

The Tale of a Tramp.

(From the New York Weekly.)

Let me sit down a minute;

A stone's got in my shoe,

Don't you commence your cussin',

I ain't done nothing to you.

Yes, I'm a tramp—what of it!

Folks say we ain' no good—

Tramps have got to live, I reckon,

Though people don't think we should.

Once I was young and handsome,
Had plenty of cash and clothes—
That was before I got to tippin'.
And gin got in my nose.
Way down in the Lehigh Valley
Me and my people grew;
I was a blacksmith, captain;
Yes, and a good one, too.

Me and my wife and Nellie—
Nellie was just sixteen—
And she was the postiest cretur.
The valley had ever seen.
Beaus! why she had a dozen;
Had 'em from near and fur;
Rut they was mostly formers. But they was mostly farmer. None of them suited her.

Handsome, young, and tall, Ah, curse him! I wish I had him To strangle against yonder wall, He was the man for Nellie-She didn't know no ill; Mother, she tried to stop it, But know a young girl's will.

Well, it was the same old story-Common enough, you say; But he was a soft-tongued devil, And he got her to run away.

More than a meath, or later.

We heard from the poor young thing—

He had run away and left her Without any weddin' ring!

Back to her home we brought her— Back to her mother's side; Filled with a ragin' fever, She fell at my feet and died! Frantic with shame and sorrew, Her mother began to sink, And died in less than a fortnight! That's when I took to drink.

Come, give me a glass, now, colonel, And I'll be on my way, And I'll tramp till I/ catch that scoundre If it takes till the Judgment Day!

FIVE JEWS WITH COLUMBUS. Real Promoter of First Voyage Was

(From the Boston Transcript.)
At least five lews were among
the company that accompanied Columbus on his first yoyage of discovery, according to Lee M. Frierd-man, who read a paper recently on "Early American Jewish History" before the New England Historic-Genealogical Society, in Pelgrim Hall.

Mr. Friedman quoted the follow-ing as being the beginning of Col-umbus' journal: "After the Spanish monarchs had expelled the Jews from the kingdoms and lands January, in month they commission that same woyage to ed me to undertake a equipped findian with a properly

He said eet. his first v that with Columbus on five Jewsoyage there were at least de Torres among them being Luis and Mass who acted as interpreter, physician he Brnal Marco, ship's cellor of Luis de Santangel, chan-paid the the royal house of Aragon, terest) t 17,000 ducats (without into Amenhat aided Columbus to sail Columbus to sail Columbi ica. It was to him that that he is sent his first message try. had discovered a new coun-

Mr. F the this riedman said that in nine of rteen original colonies Jew-tlers were to be found. In he first Jews settled in New ish set York. the fu he first Jews settled in New One Harman Levy taught r business to John Jacob Ase The first Jewish settlers in Island came in 1657, but chusetts had Jews as erly as In 1634 Mr. and Miss Isaacs

ASPIRANTS FOR JUSTICE.

veral Able Attorneys Spoken of for Supreme Court Place. Jumbia Record.

Taking for granted that the contutional amendment providing a court of the c th justice of the supreme court ill be adopted at the general elec-on next Tuesday, aspirants for the ffice to be created have been more r less actively at work during the

r less actively at work during air.

Among the distinguished lawyers nentioned for the new place are he following: R Withers Memminger, of Charleston, judge of the First judicial circuit; T. B. Fraser, of Sumter, for two terms chairman of the judiciary committee of the house, and re-elected to the new house; W. B. Gruber, of Colleton, formerly senator from that county and recently acting as special judge; George S. Mewer, of Newberry, recently elected to the house and formerly chairman of the senate judiciary committee; J. P. Cary, of Pickens, member of the house for the last two terms.

FIVE KILLED IN GAS EXPLOSION

Fifth Accident in Mine Near Birmingham in Last. Few Years.
Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 4.—A sas explosion occurred in the mines of the Yolande Coal and Coke Company shortly after midnight last night and five men were killed. The mines are located in Tuscaloosa county, 30 miles south of Birmingham. Chief State Mine in spector James Hillhouse and his two assistants are on the scene. The bodies of the victims have been taken out of the mine. This is not the first explosion of gas in these mines, 65 men being killed there once before three Sters a few morths ago and two badly burned recently.